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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. | Verdlet of the Coroner's Jury Relative to the

STREEDS, AND NO. 203 BROADWAY.

THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL AT ALBANY.

Reported Discovery of Dr. Gardner's Mines by the Mexican Commission.

THE DIFFICULTY AMONG THE MAINE

DEMOCRATS. THE EFISCOPAL CONVENTION AT BUFFALO.

&c., &c., &c.

F.om Albany. THE COURT OF IMPRACHMENT, AND THE TRIAL OF JOHN C. MATHER—SLOW PROGRESS,
SPECIAL CORRE-FUNDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, August 17, 1853. The High Court of Impeachment, instituted for that risk of John C. Mather, Canal Commissioner, upon charges of "high orimes and maden eanors," preferred by the House of Assembly, commenced its second day's proceedings this morning. At 10 c'clock Mr. President Church called to order by a faint rap of his mallet. The list of mem bers was then called by the clerk and a proolamation

bers was then called by the clerk and a proclamation made by C. lonel Lee the orier, in words to lowing:—
Hear ye! hear ye! Silence is commanded on pain of imprisonment, white the court for the trial of impeachments of the State of New York is string for the trial of John C. Matier, a Canal commissioner of said State

The Clerk of the Court then read from his journal the proceedings had on the 27th of July, the day the court was called together, and also those of yesterday, which were approved and stogeted

Mr. Batecek, Senator from Buffalo, appeared and was

sworn. Mr. Morgan also entered the chamber a few moments thereafter, but did not present himself for taking the oath at that time, as Mr. Champlin was

The President announced that the Court was ready to hear further arguments, if any now were to be offered, in reference to the motion made yesterday by Mr. Mather's counsel, to strike out the first five a ticles in the bill of impeachment, charging that high crimes and misde meanors had been committed under the act of 1851. The President suggested that some limit should be set to the discussion, and that only one counsel on each side be allowed to enter upon the discussion of a single question.

Mr. Vanderbilt remarked, that as the mo ion pending was one of considerable magni ude, and involved an important feature in the matter, more than one course should be allowed to participate in the discussion. Judge Johnson was understood to coincide with the opinion of Secaror Vardepbilt so far as the question under con-tidenting is expressing.

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Judge Denio then submitted an order, declaring that two counsel, upon the part of the managers, se allowed in reply to the remarks submitted yearerday by Mr. Reynolds on the part of the espondent, and one to close in answer thereto, which order was assented to nem con.

Mr. Champlin, one of the managers on the part of the Home of Assembly, then took the floor, in opposition to the motica to strike out the said five counts in the indictment, or the articles in the bill of impreachment. He spote for half as hour against the motion, and in sustaining the bill of charges as they stand. [This gentleman was Chairman of the Committee of the Assembly, and is undoubteely the author or compiler of the whole fouriern articles if impendment.]

Mr. John R. Portes, employed by the managers to assist them in the prosecution of the charges, followed on the same side. His argumont was able, and tolerably well arranged, though his intolerable habit of reportion rendered his remarks somewhat tedious to the audience. He space quite well however, and was justaged to with considerable attention. He is a membal the firm of Hull, Carger & Porter, distinguised counsellors of this city. He occupied some two nears in his remarks.

The correlating argument was made by James I. Brady, Eq., the well known attornay of the city of New York. He deet resimby on the point that whatever course air. Mather pursued under the law of 1851 whether he ountied, the comply with its provisions, or committed no lawful acts, as recognised uncer it, or violated any duty social.

The best of the time of the court nearly two hours.

Upon his conclusion, the President stated the question to be upon the motion to stains out the first five articles of the impeachment. An interval of silence of a moment or two, and when it was expected a vote was to be

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Judge Denio moved that the court adjourn until tomorrow, which was carried. It is probable the curies
session of to morrow will be spent in secret discussion,
as early all the Judges and several Senators have taken
notes and references made by counsel, and will likely
want to prepare their views by speeches and consultation.

Nearly a hundred witnesses have been subpaceded. Several were present since the opening of the court Among the name of those who have been personally seved are the following: - Jeroma B. Stillsem. Frederick Follett, George fole Davil H. Abeel, Benjaff. Harwood Charles Cock. Minor C. Story, A. H. Dickinson, David Rarrett, Emith a Waterman John Rosweit, Jonas V. Oochoni, Simon Schermechorn Francis Newkirk, William J. Skinner, Howohey G. Root, George Graham, Tennis Waldron, Hetry Welkon, Henry Bruer, John Risgood, V. B. Richmord, O. C. Hartwell, M. G. Fremeyer, G. W. Baldwin Christopher Morgan, Henry E. Beach, Eli S. Fatker, Nelsen J. Beach, Franklin Townsed, Honry F. B. Bocker, Samuel N. Peyne, Hennan Mather, F. S. Davenport, Merritt Potter Charles Larrad, John than Whating, Palmer V. Kellege Benden Etwood, A. Van Siyze, H. S. Randall, and W. J. McAlpine.

The public are familiar with most of these names. Some 5-c ex Capal Commissioners; others are present State officers; others are present State officers and subordinates on the camila and elsewhere; while a large proportion are non whose names appear prominent, and who took extraordinary active measures in endeavoring to obtain continues for themselves and friends, under the nine million plandering scheme of 1851. Disclosurers are an included which may startle all the "outside barbarians."

Interesting from Washington. GEORGE SANDERS COMMISSIONED AS CONSULTO LONDON-THE CABINET, FIG. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, August 17-10 P.M. It will gratify the friends of Young America to kno that George Sanders, Esq., to day received his commission as United States Consul at London. It is understood that no important business was trans-

acted in the Cabinet to day. Mr. Marcy not being in at tendance, and Mr. Davis baving left the city. X Y.Z. REPORTED FINDING OF DR. GARDNER'S MINES-MR KING AND THE SAN FRANCISCO COLLECTORSHIP.

PROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT. WASHINGTON, August 17, 1853. It is reported that intelligence has been received tha the Gardner Commission to Mexico found the alleged

It is understood that T. Butler King failed to satisfy Secretary Goth: ie in relation to the charges recently published, concerning his administration of the Sar Francisco Collectorabip.

CHOLERA AT CALCUTTA—BOSTON MONEY AND STOCK MARKET—THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF MAINE— SAILING OF THE NIAGARA, ETC. BOSTON, August 17, 1852, Latters received in this city from Culcutta state that Captain Hatch, of the ship Concordia, died there of cholera. The disease was subsiding, but at one time the

deaths had reached 700 per day.

The money market here continues tight and specula ive, and copper stocks are still falling. Vermont Con tral eleged at 15% and Ogden burg at 16 1-5.

The democratic bolters in Maine are organizing in the Second countles. Their convention in Oxford county was held at South Paris yesterday. Hon. Job Prince of Turner, and H ram Hubbard, of Paris, were commuted of Turner, and H fram Hubbard, of Paris, were cominated for the Senate. Nearly every town and plantation in the county was represented. The resolutions adopted at the convention show the bitter feeling existing between the two sections of the party. They demonste the Bangor convention as unjustly constituted—that the ruling spirits of that convention are defausers of President Fillishmy as, at best, but a simple recommendation to the concerning of Maline for their support, and very roor at that.

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The R. M. steamship Niegara, Captain Leitelt, sailed are to to day, with 73 passengers for Liversood, and 18 r. Halifex. No specie is registered. Captain G. F. Laday, of the United States marine corps, goes out to raden as bearer of despatches,

The Star of the South.

New ORIEANS, August 17, 1853. The steamer Star of the South, from New York, has arrived at this port.

SAVANNAH, August 16, 1853.
The steamship Augusta, Capt. Leon, from New York, arrive bere early this (Tuesday) morning.

Providence Rattreat Calamity.

PROVIDENCE, August 17, 1853.

The jury in the late railroad disaster agreed upon their redict t is moreing. The vertict is seried and has been lodged with the Judges of the Supreme Court to go through a proper legal course. The contents of the documents are in profound series, and the public will have to await the decision of the Judges with whom it has been placed, as to the expediency of making it public. The excitement to keew the v ritot of the jury is interse, and the around it by the proceedings of this morning. The artest of certain parties is undoubtedly contemplated Mr. Slevens, master of transportation, who was at the Unbridge train on the day of the disaster, has had a learning before the Board of Disaster, has had a learning before the Board of Disaster, has had a learning before the Board of Disaster, has had a learning before the Board of the Board in relation to Mr. Slevens is a matter of much comment; it is thought to be a ruse to direct attention from the oull, abuilty of the company employing troompretent servants. Mr. Gates, the engineer has also been discharged. Mr. Putnam, the conductor, is likewise discharged. Mr. Putnam, the conductor, is likewise discharged. Mr. Putnam, the conductor at brakeman's wages—thirty dollars a mooth. His train had never been in time but once since his taking the office of conductor. The company had not furnished him with a watch, and he was running biat alo by a watch borrowed from a milk man. The general impression is that the company are clearly to blame in this matter. The wounded are all improving this morning, the cool weather acts favorably in their case.

Finiscopal Convention of Western New York. around it by the proceedings of this morning. The ar-

BUFFALO, August 17, 1853. New York assembled here at four o'clock this afternoon. Lay delegates were reported from fifty four parishes.

Awong those present were Bishop Delancey, Hon. Washington Hunt, Hen W. P. Angel Hon. Benj. Pringle, Hon. Trumbull Cary. Judge Dayton, &c. Governor Seymour is not in attendance, being detained at the Falls. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. Rev. Dr. Prool, the present secretary, was unanimously

re elected secretary for the ensuing year.

Correspond not belonging to the diocess were admitted to seats in the Convention.

Standing committees were appointed, after which Bishop Delancy read the report of his official action since October 1852 the date of his return from Europe to New York. He had confirmed since then 913 persons preached 132 times, and delivered 131 confirmation addresses. The whole number of clergymen in the discress at the present time is 125. He laments it the dismisshed number of candidates for hily orders in the discress everal of the largest parishes having furnished no orandidates. An important question had arises as to whether courches had forfelded their charter and legel existence by non-election every year. He recommended that it be referred to a competent churchistee to examine. Advocated collections for Hopert Free College. The amount raised in the docests for church parposes for the year was \$12,500. He referred with regret to the apostacy of Bishop frees and attributed it to mental aberration as he knew personally that Bishop Ises was insane in 1850, and that insanity was hereditary in his family.

The Bishop concluded with some appropriate remarks, and the convention adjourned till to morrow morning. preached 132 times, and delivered 131 confirmation

I. O. of O. F , of Northern New York.

ITHACA, August 17, 1853. The Grand Lodge of I. O. of O. F., of Northern New York convened here yesterday morning. The jurisdiction now numbers 464 lodges. After the reception of reports from the Grand officers, the following were installed as

Grand Master—Andrew E C Cochrane.

Deputy Grand Master—Tracy K Morgan, of Broome.
Grand Warden—Francis Segur, of Lawis.
Grand Secretary—W. F H Plant, of Onondega.
Grand Treasurer—D P. White, of Oleania. Past Grand Master W Hopkins, of Cayuga, was elected presentative to the Grand Lodge of the United States.

In the evening the Grand Encampment elected their officers, as follows:—
Grand Patriarch—Horace D. Curran, of Albany,
Grand High Priest—Joseph Seymour, of Onondaga,
Grand Seriba—W. H. H. Pratt. of Onondaga,
Grand Seriba—W. H. H. Pratt. of Onondaga,
Grand Junior Warden—Thos C. Edwards, of Chemung,
Grand Treasurer—Rebard Sharp, of Kings,
Grand Representative—Addison M. Smith, of Jisege.

The Grend Lodee meets at Albany next year. The Ningara Ship Canal,

ROCHESTER, August 17, 1853. meeting of the corporators of the Nisgara Ship Canal Company took place on Tuesday, the 16th instant, at Nisgara Falls. Hon. Heman J. Redfield provided, assisted by General P Wnitney, of Niagara county; Hon. E. G. Merrick, of Jefferson county; Ho s. O. Bronson, of Oswego courty, and Hon. Jonathan Child, of Marroe county, as Vice Pre-leasts, and Hon. D W. C. Littlejotn, of Oswego, and Hon. Noah Davis, of Osleans, as Secreta-

ries.

The act of incorporation was read, and Colonel Fisk, the agent, made a lucid and satisfactory report. An ex-

AUBURN, August 17, 1863.
The United States Greuit Court organized at 9 o'clock this morning, Judge Hall of Buffalo, presiding. No cases being ready an adjournment took place till two o'clock, when the court is assembled, and was called to order by when the court is a sensited, and wat cause to occur to Judge Hall. The case of the government against James D. Ne-bit was called—Samuel B. Garvin, Esq., appeared for government and D. B. Noxon, Esq., of Syracase for the prisorer. The case is for forging pension papers. The Court has several important cases to try this term.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION-SICKNESS ON BOARD U. S. STEAMER VINEN—COMMODORE NEWFON.

Baltimore, Aug. 17, 1853. Thomas L. Clingman is elected to Congress from

North Carelina, by about 2,000 majority, The U.S. steamer Vixen is at Pensacola, with some of her crew sick with Tampico fever.

From the Fishing Grounds. AMERICAN VESSELS BOARDED AND CHASED BY THE BRITISH, ETC.

Boston, August 17, 1853.

The schooners Snow Squall and Emily Swift arrived a Gloucester yesterday, from the Northeast fishing

Both versels had been bearded by English gupboats and cutters, and the names of the vessels, num ber of crews and quartity of mackerel, taken down. They report that the schooner Hann bal, of Beverly, was clased out of Fox River, where she had not in for a har ber, by an English cutter, at night, about two weeks since. They saw nothing of the American squadron, speke several of the Gloucester fiset, with small fares of

The British steamer Devastation was seen cruising about the fishing grounds.

Another account says the report that American vessels were not allowed to enter the Bay of Cauleur is confirmed. A steamer and several cutters guarded the mouth of the bay, to intercept all she artempted to enfer. It was reported that one of the vessels had taken a swired out of the schooner Garland of Newburyport. In some parts of the bay macharel were plenty, but in others recaree.

Flora Temple and Cer treville. Utica, August 17, 1853.

We are authorized to state that Flora Temple and Cen-

MITEDER AND SCIEDS—A from handed Daney inflicted a neerful wound upon outther named Taylor, in Edgecombe county, N. C., a few weeks ago, when the dating man, with great desperation, it is stated, seized his mardeter, threw him to the ground and gave him a severe beating. It a few minutes after Taylor was a corpse. Daney was committed to jul, and in a day or two subsequent he was found dead in his cell, having committed suicide by beating his head violently acceins the waste of the prison.

Linken transport the walls of the prison.

United transport and an analysis of the Ship Harricane.

Are, U., Allempt at Revolt on board the Ship Harricane, and John Nelson, has do no board the thip Harricane, at tempted to make a revolt on board of said ship, refusing to 3c day. They were brought to the Marshal's office on the charge, and committee for examination.

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AT CHAMBERS.

Before Judge Muchell.

Discharge of a Junuale Schier.—Thomas Malone, emissed in the U.S array under see and on the application of his silier Margare. Malone, on a writ of habett corpus was brought before Juses Muchell at Chambers.

By the evidence of Fantick Marche, it was shown that the recruit was not more than 18 years of age. Upon this evidence the judge ordered his ducharge from the service of the United States.

Obstructs

Mr. Albert F. Minot of the firm of Allen & Minot, merchants, of Boston, died on the 10th inst., after a about illness, aged thirty four years.

It omas Walter Jones, attached to the Merican boundary angrey sen of General Walter Jones of Westington, we carned in a short post, on the Rio Grande, pockally

Our New Orleans Correspondence NEW ORLEANS, August 7, 1853.

The Yellow Fever-Increasing Mornal Visit to the Hospital Appearance of the Sick-Te

Weather, &c. Whilom your correspondent in foreign parts, I hope to be recognized as an old acquaintance, and though I may not, as then, speak of most disastrous

"famibals that each other est,
The anthropophagi and men whose heads
Do grow beceath their shoulders,"

"Of moving accidents by flood and field,"

nor be able to indulge the marvellous and tell of

yet I hope that a few lines from this city may not prove amiss-welcome they cannot be, for they must speak of pestilence and death.

On my arrival here from "more southern climes," after a long absence, I was congratulated at having made my escape from those sickly countries, and be ing once more where life could be enjoyed. Little did many who thus spoke think how brief a lease they had on that enjoyment. The fell destroyer was soon to be among them - already was, but hidden as the snake in the grass. Most insiduous was his approach-men began to think that there were a few more deaths than usual, a few more, and yet more, twenty-five, thirty, forty, fifty per day; men began to stare-'twas very strange! Yet no thought of an epidemic. A few more-sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety per day-then suddenly came the know ledge that the yellow fever was in our midst twas time, "men may live fools, but fools they cannot die"—100, 125, 150, 200 per day of yeilow fever. To this complexion have we come at last.

yellow fever. To this complexion have we come at last.

I enclose you at official report of interments for twenty-lour hours, ending at 6 o'clock A. M.. on Saturday the 6th inst., by which you will perceive that there were 238 deaths — a terrible day's work—unparalleled in the history of New Orleans; 16 every hour, I every six minutes, in a city of about 80,000 population! Until within a few days past the fever confined itself to the poorer class, but now it begins to strike higher, and at the corners of the streets you see men with gloomy faces, reading what is written on little square papers with black edges—drooping figure! tombstone and weeping willow! It is no longer the dead cart only that is to be seen, freighted with its cargo of six "unknelled and unknown" bodies—but the polished hearse, with black plumes nodding gracefully to the slow and measured tread of the dead march step, hourly makes its way to one of the cemetries. Such deaths have a most telling effect; even those who are acclimate; begin to turn pale. Bury 150 per day of these poor wretches, who are only known numerically as "so many," and men who have stood fire remain firm; commence thinning their own ranks, write obituary notices, and you find the bravest of them quall. A telegraphic despatch was received here yesterday, announcing the death of Col. Bliss, at Pascagoula, of yellow fever. A sad and painful loss. It is natural that there should be an universal sentiment of deep regret; but, the feeling of dread and horror which his death creates, shows that there's something selfish in men's courage.

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Almost every one who can leave town is doing so, many there are who cannot; they belong to the ancient and well known "can't get-away club," others remain from philanthropy and dofall the good they can—of the latter you find many in the "Howard Charitable Association," who certainly deserve much credit for the noble and heroic manner they perform their sad duties.

In company with a friend, who felt a morbid curiosity to witness the yellow fever in its most frightful form, I paid a visit to one of the temporary hospitals, lately established to meet the increased demand. We went in without the least ceremony. Alasi visiters are too scarce to have any rules to observe. We found about forty-five patients, evidently of the lower class; everything was being done for them that the nature of circumstances would permit of.

On one of the cets, surrounded by shaggy bearded men, lay a boy of about ten years of age; of those around him some were wild and raving, some patient and resigned, others gasping their last. The little fellow's pale face and light auburn hair drew me towards him; I spoke to him, bushe answered not—I felt his palse, and it was faint ane flickering—the cold, clammy sweat of death was on his brow. "He's quite asy now," said the nurse, encouragingly; yes, quite easy. In a few moments his young spirit had taken flight. Who the father?—who the mother? None knew.

I heard a noise, and, looking in another direction.

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AID FROM SAVANNAH. BALTIMORE, August 17, 1853 The citizens of Savannah have subscribed the sum of \$1,000 to aid in relieving the sufferers at New Orleans.

Proatta at Quanantine -On Wednesday afternoon quite an exciting contest came off at the above place, between the beats Henry M Wood, rowed by Danie Silvey and John McKee, Dan't. D. Tompkins, rowed by Jernings and H. Rome; Louisa M. Danyse, rowed b.
 Lase Butler and Jerry Baker; Mary, rowed by W. McRo and Geo. Chambers-which was won handsomely by the H. M. Weed; the Tompkins, second, L. M. Denyse, third and Mary, fourth. The distance rowed was from Quaran tine cock around Fort Diamond and back, about seve miles. Time, 56 minutes.

The prizes were :- First boat, \$50, presented by Mr. Rsy Tompkins; the second, a silver pitcher and the en trance fees, presented by Mr. Frank Jones; third prize, a gold percil worth \$8, by Mr. Wm. Denvec; fourth, \$6, by

The Washington Fire Company.
THEIR RECEPTION AT THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL—VISIT TO THE HIPPODROME—THEIR DEPARTURE.
It was stated in yesterday's Herald that the members

of the Columbia Fire Company No. 1, of Washington in of the Columbia Fire Company No. 1, of Washington in-tended on that day to pay their respects to Mrs Pendleton, a lady sojourning with her husband at the St. Nicholas Hotel and to whom the above company are under many obligations. It should be premised that the above lady is a resident of the same city with the members of the fire company now on a visit among us, and some time ago presented them with a most elegant transer, which they carry with them in public processions, and has also made the company many valuable requires with on made the company many valuable pecuniary gifts on different occasions. On Tuesday night, the Washingtoni ans, after their return from their excursion to Raodall'a Island and High Bridge, the particulars of which have teen already chronicled, rerenaded the above named ady before the St. Nicholas. Yesterday was arranged as the their respects to Mrs. Pendleton, and three o'clock ap-pointed as the hour. From some unknown cause or other the Washington Fire Company were not other the warmington rice company were low-punctual to their appointment, it being half past four o'clock before they arrived at the St. Nicholas. This untoward delay on their par was very inexcusable, and manifested a want of gallantry in the members of the company, of which we should not have thought them canable. One of the most uppar dosable offences against bioscionec and the laws of eil quette, is to keep a lady waiting, and of this violation of the rules of politeness they were yesterday guilty. In many other points of view, their want of pubctuality is the rules of politeness they were yesterday guilty. In many other points of view, their want of punctuality is much to be deprecated, and-we hope that all other his companies, on future occasions, will be mindful of the proverh that "Time is Money" It was related of the great man who was the Father of his Country, and the founder of the city which be re his name, that he was blimed a model of the greatest exactness in keeping his appointment. Upon one occasion, while laying out the site of the future metropells of the Union, he had to make a business appointment for the succeeding day with one of his subordinates and arranged the hour Hi o'clock, when the other promised to be oresent about the time. This reply was taken up in mediately by the great Washington, who remarked that "about" would not do; that he should be theresat that time, or ten minutes before; that to those ten minutes before he owed much of his success in life. As observed above, in other points of view, this want of punctuality was annoying; it utterly diturbed the domestic arrangements of the hotel, water attendants were kept waiting for the visiters, a collation having been provided by the liberal proprietor of the establishment, and many of the guesta, as well as Mrs. Pendleton herself kept in suspense as to whether the interview would take place or not. After a long uncartainty however all doubt was removed by the appearance of the Washington site closes. We have been provided by the fiberal proprietor of the catallishment, and many of the guesta, as well as Mrs. Pendleton herself kept in suspense as to whether the interview would take place or not. After a long uncartainty however all doubt was removed by the appearance of the Washington Fire Company, however all doubt was removed the high substrate into one of the ladde, parlors, where Mrs. Pendleton attended by her hu-bard and some other gentlemen, received them, Mrs. McNebary then on the part of the members of the Washington Fire Company, presented the above named had yelle manner, mad

during the interview, to be spectators of what was going forward:

THE LADY'S REPLY.

I thank you. Mr. President and gentlamen of the Columbia Fire Company, for your visit to day.

The high estimate that you are plessed to place upon my homole tribute of respect for your insulable services in the cause of suffering humanity is an abore what it deserves; particularly, sir, when it has been consequent to me in expressions of kindness so little merited, yet so fresh becomes what all that genuine nonlifty of soul which promp's you to sets of high benevole ace.

I thankyou sir for the sweet-emplement your regard presence in the beautiful bouquet, which, you inform me, is so arranged as to syliable the name of your company. I shall charts the efair flowers for their beauty and perfame, but value, must of all, the genteral baccase that alies from the hearts by which ham surrounded.

Mr. MUNEMENT than it is dured to Mrs. Pendleton the marshal of the company, Mr. Dubont, and also Capt. Plysders, who happened to be present as spectator of the some.

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notes.

Capt Branuse as in duty bound, did the honors of our city, by making the fellowing short address, in that terms wisely style for which the gallant captain is so calculated:

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City Intelligence.

SPIENDID MILITARY TURN OUT—EXCUSSION TO NIAGRA.—
The Buttinger Guard of this city under the emmand of Ceptain D. Herris, will parade at an early home on Monday, August 22, in order to go upon an excursion trio to Niegara. This is a very splendid company; it I comprised princips by of merchants, doing business upon the west side of New York, show Chambers street numbers forty murkets, and has been named after Mr. A. M. Bictioger, one of our oldest and worst respectable marchants, who intends to accompany them more this festive occasion. The company contains ten officers and ten pioneers, and the members have extended invitations to about ten guests. They will leave this city, attended by Dodworth's full kand, at 6 o'cleck A. M., upon the Ecis railread and proceed to Carandaigue, where they will remain all night and go on to Nigara the following morning. They intended to remain for a day and a half at Nigara, one day it Buffalo and return to this city upon the 25th last. We wish them and are certain they will cave, a goirous fine. The efficers are—
Captain David Harris.

First Liout, Philip Teets, Secret Liout, J. Bolton. Third do. Jas H. Dewey, Oderly Sepat, V. H. Folkern, Tressurer Chester Goodsell, Surgen, Fred J. Robinson, See, J. Woolsey Brown.

Lin Marchan Police — On Taesday right a watchman to the complex of the work was hight a wheely and the decrease of the contract of the work was a highed to

The Marchant Police — On Toesday right a watchmar the amaly of the merchant price, who was hired to merd on board an Eigh's brig, lying in the North river one arrested by some officers of the municipal police, or charge of stealing old tops from the vessel and taken to the station house for the remainder of the night.

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Strones Brann.—On The sday night a man named Hooker Hunt, a calive of New York, residing at No. 137 West branty first street, aged 32 years, restred to bed at an any bour, appraisally in good beaith. In the morning is little daughter went to his bed to call him, and not occurs able to make him hear, she returned to her mother's od, whe was Iving sick at the time, and said that she cald not wate her father. The servant girl went to wake him seed to her great surprise, on interiog the room, ourd that he was dead.

FATAL ACCURATE ON Tuesday evening, about 60'clock, tebert Rues, a native of Ireland, fell from one of the spa of a ladder, a height of five or six feet, at David durrisco's starch factory. In Forty second street, next in a secure, and expired in ten minutes after the accient. He was taken to his residence, 222 Seventh avenue, and the Coroner needfeed of the sad event.

ACCEST TO A FIRSTAN — On Thursday night the Assistant Foreman of No. 12 Hose Campany was run over by the carriage, while going to an alarm of fire. He was hart very badly. One while passed over his body and the other over his leg. He was takes home by some members of the company.

MAD DOG.—On Tue-day wight officer Marsh, of the Ninesbeaute ward, since a was dog, at the corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty sight sireet.

The New Reform Movement.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN PARTY LAST EVENING-THE NINTH WARD IN THE PIRLD. In pursuance of the fallowing call a meeting was !

THE NINTH WARD IN THE PIELD.

In pursuance of the following call a meeting was held at the Bescher sireet House last evening:—

The American Party—Irs Punctures.—I. In favor of universal cauca in the supporting and extending and interest cauchy in the forest property and extending a set ten of free schools independent of the control or interference of say religious sect.

2. In favor of reforming the naturalization laws either by the extension of the form of residence, or my requiring additional qualifications such as being able to read and stitle or both. Such form not to apply to any foreigner who may have come into the security upon the finite of the calendary naturalization laws.

3. In favor of seeing An erican interests, by promoting free trade in all articles of prince necessity, not the products of the consequence of the following and the second of the consequence of the following the first second of the consequence of the following the first second of the country action of the states, and operand to any measure which shall tead to zero one section of the country action of the states, and operand to any measure which shall tead to zero one section of the country action of the country.

8. In favor of an economical administration of the Government being our constraint of our winds and harmonious Union of these states, and operand to any measure which shall tead to zero one section of the country action in the armidistration of our City tovernment, by recarding the zero one section of the country action in the armidistration of our City tovernment, by recarding the prints well as the lettle of the recent amendments to the City Charter.

9. Opposed to any legislation which shall interfere with the free and entire triphs and usage of the people of this lower party, are requested to meet at the Bisenke

Charles J Holden, Secretary.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Holden, who said that the attendance was undoubtedly rendered small by the very heavy rain storm which had set in at about balf past six, and continued up to that time. Had the evening been a fine one, the hall would have been found insufficient to accommodate the number of persons who sympathized with the platform of the party. As it was

only ferry persons attended.

On motion, Mr. BENNO, BOGART was called to the chair, and Mr. CEAS. J. HOLDER acted as socretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

tee as follows:—For delegates to the General Committee.

Daniel French and Charles J. Holder; for Ward Committee. Henry Lubois, Henry P. See, Abraham Demarest, Oliver T. Wandell, Pater B. Vooriav, Henry W. Heart, W. Mast, Pavid H. Eick. Wilbam Hawks. Reuben R. Wood Hanting cherell, John Llud, Henry Willon, David B. Bladvell. The seport was accepted, and the names adopted.

Mr. Bounne took the floor, and edurosed the meeting in favor of calling the organization by the same of the American Republican party. He gave as a reason, that to calling the organization by the same of the American Republican party. He gave as a reason, that to calling the organization by the same lect it with the old matere? Larry which was all well enough as a party only that it was unsuccessful. The present was a most favorable time for the formation of a new party. The whip party occupied the post of an army of observation, and the democratic party was sortiously dided. There are mans right-thaking mea, of both parties, who will be willing to join a new party, which whall cembire the excellences of both the old parties and the old organizations, but by a funion of the old organizations, but by a funion of them.

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Many adoated citizen—as good mea as any in the roomen who loved the name of America, and would do and suffer as reach for republicanism as any native citizen—who loved the name of America, and would do not be party had been responded. He said teat the mane of the party had been responded the party had been createdly commissed in the motering previous to this, and many rames had been responded. He man and many rames had been responded the party by that name, and said that it was the ghost of the party by that name, and said that it was the ghost of the party and on its party, with any name, under this platform, Besides at tee as follows:-For delegates to the General Committee Daniel French and Charles J. Holder; for Ward Com

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i engaged upon. We tops to see in Mr. McRea as . ood a consulas Mr. Goodrich has been. Americans visiting

Paris will ask for nothing more.

General James M. Gadberry, of South Caroline, is at the Prescott House. Col John English, also of South Carolina, is at the Aster. Is he a State rights man? Have

we secessionists among us?

The Springfield Republican says that ex-Governor Briggs, of Massechutetts, has been appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in place of Judge Merrick, and has concerted to accept the appointment.

Hon George W Jeros Senstor in Congress from Iowa; Hon W. R. W. Cobb, M. C. elect from the Sixth of Alabana; Hon Mr. Tedd, of Ohio, late Minister Pienipotentiary of the United States at the court of Brazil, and Governor McDezald, of Georgia, are in Washington. Governor Cobb, of Georgia, has appointed the Hom. Joseph W Jackson as Judge of the Eastern district of Georgia. It outply the vecancy occasioned by the resig-nation of Judge H R Jackson, Charge to Austria.

The following gentlemen arrived in the city yesterday, and are occupying apartments at the Metropolitan Hetal.—Professor Bache, Coast Survey, Col. Davis, United States Army, Hon T Buller King, Georgia; Hu. John C Fyrenont, ex-Serator, Hon George W. Wright, ux Congressman; and Hon. J. C. Palmer, of Catifornia.

ARRIVALS,
From Havann, in bark Childe Harold—G Feelz, J Lodver D Villabrille, A L Richardson, P Jorrey J Faxo, J Yeru J M Pelgado, Mrs A Robinson and child, M Corres

Peru J M Delgado, Mrs A Robinesa and child, M Corres.

DEPARTURES.

For Charlestor, in the steamsing Southerner-Rev Theo Clarp Judge Sidedil, C Michiton, Geo U Lawrason, lady infant and nurse G W Huntinston. T W Tompkins, S Smith F T Forter, Mass J De Long, Miss F Kimonil, J Brown and ricee, 5 S Dillone, Ge F Hand, A Tensinason, Miss E son, Kin C J Ferris, Sies E E Ferris, J H Anderson, a C Wyley. A N Huger and Isdy, Miss Jas Anderson Mr Northrop, Mr Kimonerly, J M Lamptrey, Uhas Townleys-and 16 in the steerage.

NEW JERSEY COURT OF CHANCERY -THE BANKS. New Jersey Court of Chancery - The Banks. The Bank Commissioners, having made a record to the Chancellor that they bud made an official taspection of the "Tradera' Bank," at Cape May, and "Bank of america." Cape May Court House, and have reason to be have that the said banks are not carrying on the business of banking in a bone find manner, the Chancellor issued no order to the said sayls for how cause on Mandey, the 16th host, why the raid associations should not be declared incolvent. Ac The court was opened accordingly in Treeton, the State boing resteemed accordingly in Treeton, the State boing resteemed by Attorney Gogeral Thompson, and the banks by Wen, Haltend, Feq. Use a supplication of the laster govillevial, allegting wast of time for defence the heaving of the case was continued in Tumbing the world mann, as incompact of the case was continued in Tumbing the world mann, as income.